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Judge W. A. Dunn, candidate on the Democratic ticket for election to the supreme bench, is spending a few days in Albuquerque.

John Riley drew a five day or dollar sentence this morning in police court for being drunk. Riley has but one leg, and made a plea for sympathy on that account, which Judge George E. Craig took under consideration. Jose Lopez, arrested for vagrancy, said he had sent all his money to his wife, but that his hands were all right and he was willing to work. The court continued his case pending an investigation of whether or not he has a wife.

Osakey Clifford EXCLUSIVELY A "TAXICABBER"

Veteran Hack Man Disposes of Business to W. L. Trimble, and Will Operate Buzz Wagons Only.

An important business deal and one in which the old-timers will be especially interested, was made yesterday when Osakey Clifford, for twenty years proprietor of a cab line in Albuquerque, sold his property, horses, cabs, harness and straps, whips, buckles and axle grease, to W. L. Trimble. Mr. Clifford hereafter will devote his entire time and attention to the taxicab business, which he recently acquired. Osakey will be found at the same old stand—Sturges' corner and may be reached over the telephone by the same numbers as formerly. The hacks which Clifford transfers to Trimble have had as passengers many notable and have hosted countless wedding parties, funeral parties and have always been conspicuous at society events. "I would like everybody that patronized me to patronize Trimble," said Osakey today. "If they want taxis, get me, if they want hacks, get Bill Trimble."

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INDIANS INSIST ON DAVE COMBS GETS PREPAYMENT FOR KODAK POSES

Red Men and Women With 101 Ranch Shows, Here November 1, refuse to Stand for Any More Free Pictures.

In almost every city where the 101 Ranch, real wild west show exhibits the Indian village is besieged by photographers anxious to secure perfect photographs of the Indians. At first the Indian with characteristic pride took kindly to the efforts of the "shopshooters" and posed willingly in order that perfect results might be obtained. When the photographers commenced to tender pieces of money when the photographs had been obtained the Indians woke up and to the realization that their pictures had a commercial value and now they refuse to stand for any more free sittings. Their business tact had been so well developed that they demand the money first and as such as it is given then the Indian becomes a willing subject for the photographer. They have not decided on any regular price and a daily colored handkerchief, or hand mirror will gain a suitable subject much quicker than will a twenty dollar bill. The strange part of it is that the Indian never expects any reward from the lady kodak handlers and there is no limit in their greediness for them. This may be fully galkantly but it is more probable that the Indian is of the opinion that the white ladies hold the same position with her families as does the squaw with her family. That is she is never allowed to see anything that the Indian would want. Chief "Many Horses" always insists that one of the photographs taken of himself be mailed to him and his wife is adorned with many good and more bad efforts of the photographers for whom he has posed.

The squaws have no particular in perpetration of their faces and would never submit to sittings if standings were it not for the fact that the bucks insist upon it in order that more of rewards may come their way. Not the way of the squaws but the way of their lord and masters for no Indian has ever been accused of giving his squaw anything that he wanted himself. That is not Indian like. One noticeable trait of the Indian is when he wants anything he wants it and will sacrifice everything else he possesses in order to secure the one coveted article and frequently he will give ten times its value only to include it among his other possessions to barter for something else that may strike his peculiar fancy.

St. Paul's English Lutheran church, corner Silver avenue and Sixth street, Rev. W. S. Oberholzer, pastor, Sunday school at 9-13. Practice for the coming home mission services by the school. Morning worship at 11. Evening service, confessional prayer, discourses, Patriotic invocation, Scripture, hymn, offering, anthem, sermon, Lord's prayer, hymn, Doxology, Evening: Christian Endeavor at 6:30; topic, "Missionary Tour Around the World," evening services at 7:30; Ladies' Aid meets on Wednesday at 414 North Fourth street. A cordial invitation to all.

"Was the wedding largely attended?" "No. It took place on an evening when they had put on a new film at the moving picture show."—Judge.

Colonel Alphabetical Dick Sellers Enlists Restaurateur in Securing Chef For Westgard and His Party.

Westgard and his party will now have a chef on their westward trip. And according to Colonel Sellers, he will be more important than Westgard himself after about the third day from here west. Some time ago the American Auto association telegraphed Colonel Sellers to secure a chef here for Westgard and his party, and the doughty colonel, though he never even looked a man chief fair in the mayonnaise before, stood back that he could do it. But, first! He had several things up his sleeve, including, metaphorically speaking, Dave Combs. The colonel climbed into his Hup and ran around to the Fashion, where he viewed Combs in the act of firing a cook. "Friend Dave," says Sellers, "lend me your cook. I need him for Westgard and his party."

"Not so," quoth the mighty Combs, combing his hair with one hand, "but I will get you one." "Amen," says Sellers. "Yesterday Combs climbed into his auto and ran around to see the colonel. "I've got the cook," says he. "Good," says Sellers. And so the deed was done. Colonel Sellers says that west of here, the party will be away from all hotels, and a good cook is the first requisite of automobile comfort. Beside getting a man to manage the green-goods and fresh meat from Albuquerque, the party will outfit here, buying all its provisions for the next week from local merchants. As it will stop in Albuquerque two days, purchasing these, and the rough country outfit of soups, pieks, blocks and blocks for mountains and hills, it will readily be seen that a good deal of money will be left in Albuquerque by Raymond-Whitecomb and their friends.

Coming Events

Hallow'en Party. The Epworth League of the Lead Avenue Methodist church will entertain again at one of the Hallow'en frolics that have made them famous as entertainers who can thrill, chill and fill with pleasure their guests. The frolics will be revealed, late challenged to disclose her secrets—who knows—perhaps matrimonial matches made before the party closes. Remember the time and place. Monday evening, October 30, in the church parlors.

Pastor and Wife. A reception that has been planned for some time but necessarily deferred in the reception to Rev. R. H. Tolbert and Mrs. Tolbert by the members of the Congregational congregation, to occur in the church parlors next Thursday evening. A musical program will intersperse the social diversions, the numbers being organ solos by Mr. Stanley Seder, vocal solos by Mr. Gould, tenor; Mrs. Winchester, soprano; Miss Harsh, contralto; piano solos by Miss Helen Anderson.

Series for Sanitarium. The entertainment series to be presented by Mrs. Himes and associates for the benefit of the Anthony Sanitarium for women will be sponsored by one hundred patronesses. The first of the series will occur in Odd Fellows' hall November 29 and will be a high class concert consisting of piano selections by Mrs. Himes, violin numbers by Mr. Bruno Diekmann, soprano solos by Mrs. Winchester, tenor solos by Mr. Anderson and selections by a ladies' chorus. The second entertainment will be a play to be presented under the direc-

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